Men planning to switch jobs before the new draft regulations are sent local boards were warned by a ranking selective service official today to seek permission from their draft boards.

The draft spokesman pointed out that the general provisions of the new draft rules have been made public and that the men could be assumed to know them.

The new regulations, expected to be in the hands of draft boards in a few days, will require registrants to get permission from their boards be- Killed fore changing jobs. Men who make the change without getting approval induction.

Takes Emphasis Off Age.

age bracket

said. "They might have deferred an and Italian campaigns. He volunolder man working in a candy fac- teered for combat duty, his mother to hold on to his deferment."

over, this draft spokesman said, the in the Atlantic. new regulations will have the effect of releasing some men to the armed Wounded forces as well as encouraging them to seek more essential work. Induction Stepup Expected.

it was his "guess" there will be a riously injured. 10 to 20 per cent stepup in induc- Lt. Blackwell, who is with Gen. tions in the next few months "from Patton's Army, went overseas last what I see in the papers about the September. Entering OCS at Fort way the war is going," the Asso- Benning from the University of clated Press reported

placements are needed urgently. of taking what it can get and men fore going overseas. under 26 are not so plentiful any Lt. Blackwell is a native of James-

are running between 80,000 and France. 90,000 a month. Approximately Staff Sergt. James L. Fletcher, 21. 100,000 youths are turning 18 each son of Mrs. Dolores M. Fletcher, 307 month but they are not all physically E street N.E., was wounded for the acceptable for service. Draft of second time on August 27 in France, ficials said boards had run through the War Department has announced.

Hill Urges "Solid Action."

with those in the higher age brackets usually assigned to service or
similar units. War Department officials said no definite ruling had

fice of Strategic Services before joinfice of Strategic Services before joinfrom leg wounds at a hospital in been made so far on the use to be made of the increased number of older men to be inducted under the new regulations but it was assumed the management of the increased number of older men to be inducted under the new regulations but it was assumed band of Mrs. Mary L. Trexler, 24, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Trexler, 1606 School here and North Georgia College. Joining the Army more than

plement the Byrnes directive calling to the War Department. for "produce or fight" draft regula-

been complicated by the worst been awarded the Bronze Star. weather in 40 years." Senator Hill Pfc. Theoharis T. Theoharis, 19, ment has announced.

the burden. More shells are needed, is now back on active duty.

'Art of Sight-Seeing' To Be Maverick Topic

Art of Sight-seeing" at the final nounced. session of the sight-seeing course Pvt. Cranston was born in Wash- hind the lines in offered by the War Hospitality Com- ington and attended St. John's Col- Europe. He was Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mr. Maverick, who was instru-spring.

mittee's information service for volunteer guides of service and church groups, the participating organizations will get through a central loss his sight. Before artering the

portation, will receive volunteer from mortar shell wounds in the genthau once sent a personal check This story came to light when The

Vicious Dog Is Hunted

By the Associated Press.

RAINIER, Oreg., Dec. 12.—Sheriff's deputies are beating through the backwoods near this Columbia River town seeking a dog, suspected

River town seeking a dog, suspected

Cartin 26 brother of the yearbook, "Terrapin," in 1943. Gateway Citizens to Fight and the Secretary of the Treasury told the true story of the counterfeit bill.

No one seems to know where it came from.

The decapitated body of George

Sheriff M. R. Calhoun said the condition of the body indicated the

man's death was found, he added. 18 District Men Report To Armed Forces Today

scheduled to report for induction old daughter live at 3202 Eighth use. into the armed forces today in Bal- street N.E.

timore. They are: Botts, John E.
Bullis, Maurice A.
Epperman, F. W.
Lampa, Herbert R.
Lynch, Harry L.
Robson, Robert E.

Draft Official Warns On the Roll of Honor-



(Killed) (Wounded)

Pfc. Emil Fisher, 25, paratrooper, from their boards face immediate was killed in action November 4 in France, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selective service officials predicted Marion Fisher, 1331 K street N.W.

the new regulations will make draft boards take a "gimlet-eyed view" of School, Pfc. Fisher worked at the what a man is doing-taking the Home Owners' Loan Corp. here beemphasis off age. Since May, it was fore entering the service in Octopointed out, draft boards have been ber, 1941. He trained in the cavalry, which later was mechanized, and in particularly fathers, in the over-30 the tank corps before transferring to paratroop infantry.

any more," one draft spokesman March and served in the Sicilian thing really productive in the war Medical Corps, in Europe, and Seaman (First Class) Clifton Fisher, In addition to cutting down turn- maritime service, is home after duty

On the score of making more men wounded November 22 in France, England, he has written his available for service. Selective Serv- his mother has been notified by the brother. ice Director Lewis B. Hershey told War Department. He has written a press conference in Cleveland that home, however, that he was not se- cated in Richmond, Va. Formerly

Maryland in July, 1943, he was com-Gen. Hershey said combat re- missioned last December. He was an instructor at Camp Blanding, "The Army is getting to the point Fla., and Camp Van Dorn, Miss., be-

more, Gen. Hershey declared. "Ger- town, R. I., but moved to Washingmany isn't arguing about age any ton with his family about 12 years more. Germany is taking men if ago and was graduated from Roosevelt High School. His older brother At present armed forces' calls Capt. Peter H. Blackwell, also is in

almost all the backlog of men un- Earlier he had been wounded in Cassino, Italy.

Now recovering from shrapnel went overseas last April. For more than a year the general wounds of the hand and neck, Sergt. policy of the Army has been to utilize men under 26 for combat, lough. He holds the Oak Leaf Cluster Mayflower Hotel, was wounded the Mayflower Hotel, which was wounded the Mayflower Hotel,

the Army policy would continue in Southern avenue, Bradbury Heights, lege. Joining the Army more than

tions to meet critical labor shortages, who was shot in the right arm by a ing. He has been overseas for the Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama German sniper, is now back on actold the Senate yesterday that "solid tive duty. A native of the District Pfc. Charles C. M. action" was needed to prevent wastand graduate of McKinley High
Mrs. Mary V. Marks, formerly of 315
the painting business. A native of
New York City, he had been overfantry in October, 1943. He has U street N.E. and now living in War- New York City, he had been over-

tions of mud, fog, rain and snow that Palau Island on October 10, the Navy

big guns than to crimson its soil 1943. Trained at Camp Lejeune, lines in the N. C., he shipped overseas five Vosges foothills months ago. His stepbrother, Pvt. for a week, his

Harry Vallianos, is a prisoner of war wife said today. in Germany. Pvt. Thomas E. Cranston, 20. son tion came in a of James J. Cranston, 615 K street letter written by

O Be Maverick 10pic

OI James J. Clauston, the arm in N.E., was wounded in the arm in Pvt. Hamilton on November 30 Smaller War Plants Corp., War Pro- convalescing at a hospital in Engduction Board, will speak on "The land, the War Department has an- from a hospital

mittee at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the lege. He entered the Army two years hospitalized, he ago and had been overseas since last wrote, only be-

mental in the opening recently of the Capitol to Sunday visitors, will discuss the value of tours conducted by trained guides.

As a result of the course spons is in the hearital in England he has As a result of the course, sponsored by the War Hospitality Committee's information course for your control of the American 7th Army. Was

Camp Blanding, Fla., he was sent of the American 7th Army. Was

tions will act through a central lose his sight. Before entering the

back to the front. Man Found Decapitated; gomery Blair High School, took a the proceeds a \$20 bill was turned grinning. But the explanation along-University, where he was editor of

River town seeking a dog, suspected of chewing off the head of his master.

Ston in the infantry. He was trained at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

Pvt. David Costin, 26, brother of Joseph Costin, 124 Webster street residents of apartments that formulations of the content of the content of the cost of th

ployed by the Giant Food Store dwellings. here. He entered the service in

Pvt. John Daly, 25, infantry, for- neighborhood, to be applied. o Armed Forces Ioday informed his family. His parents, struction of an adequate hospital in Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Daly; the District rather than improve-his wife Jeannette and 177-month-ments to those hospitals already in

street N.E.

Pvt. Daly was an assistant route distributor for four years before he entered the Army last June. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

He went overseas only a month are streets N.E.

The meeting, which was high lighted by a motion picture in the interests of the Sixth War Loan drive, was held in the Church of graduate of Roosevelt High School.

Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas treets N.E.





Pvt. Johnson (Wounded)



Pvt. Cranston

(Wounded)

by the Stone Paper Co.

(Wounded)

Sergt. Turkof

(Wounded)

Pvt. Irvin L. Jackson, 35. whose brother, George E. Jackson, lives at Va., was wounded in action Septem-Wounded

Second Lt. Richard B. Blackwell,

Star when their families were noti
Star when the notice of the 22, son of Mrs. Peter H. Blackwell, valescing from a machine gun bullet se., of 1428 Juniper street N.W., was wound in the leg in a hospital in fied. Pvt. Jackson was born and edu-

he was in the restaurant business

Blood Quota (For District, Pentagon and Mobile Units.)

District quota per week 5,080 pints Donations last week 4.070 pints Donations yesterday 696 pints Today's appointments

837 persons Appointments may be made with the Blood Donor Center in the Acacia Building, 51 Louisiana avenue N.W., by calling District 3300 between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

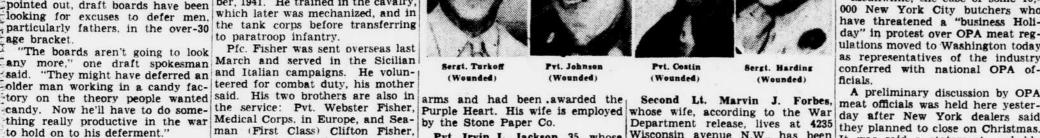
Thus far in this war, 995 men from the District area have been reported killed.

here and in Alexandria. He joined the infantry in December, 1943, and

Md. was wounded in action in two years ago, he was stationed for As Selected Service rushed to im-France on September 29, according a time at Camp Blanding, Fla. Mrs. Trexler said her husband.

Where he aided in training troops in trench mortar and bazooka fir-

"Our problems in Europe have been overseas since March and has saw, Va., was wounded in action in seas with a tank destroyer outfit the European area, the War Depart-since last January. His wife and



4322 Second road North, Arlington the European theater of operations. today. The following men were listed by The dealers said they could not

> Pfc. Harry J. Conley, husband of Mrs. Ada M. Conley, 5712 Georgia avenue N.W.

Missing

Kensington, Md.

Lt. Edward John Vandenberg, 28, husband of Mrs. Mary Boothe Van-denberg, 3851 Newark street N.W., Spokesmen for the companies. has been reported by the Navy Department as missing in action.

was engineering officer on the air-craft carrier Princeton which was Lt. Vandenberg was stationed at the Rapids, Mich., and graduate of the University of Michigan, he was connected with General Foods, Inc., in New York and Los Angeles prior to a "holiday." his enlistment in June, 1942.

Prisoner

in action in France since August 5,



Before entering the Army in repudiated it.



August, 1943, Pvt. Vallianos worked child live at the N street address.

asserted. "Our superiority in planes and tanks has been neutralized to a considerable degree by the condiwhile fighting with a Marine unit on ow prevail. "The artillery has had to take up haris has written his father that he haris has written his father that he

Pvt. J. Norwood Hamilton, 32, for 16 rounded the Americans on October They must be started on the way at Born in Buffalo, Pvt. Theoharis years a member of The Star staff, 23. For one week the 270 American prison camps in Germany and more she asked. many with steel and lead from our entering the service in November, talion," trapped behind German out of the trap. For five days they

> The informasomewhere because he caught

were without food. They were res- By the Associated Press. cued, finally, by other American

but that it didn't make much dif- novel. ference, since there was nothing to The 65-year-old actress, who was and cigarettes were handed out reg- coming audience

Pvt. Hamilton was assistant picture editor of The Star when he was called into the service on February 14, 1944. After training at

chairman and executive committee to arrange morning and afternoon tours. Persons who cannot attend to respect to the committee to arrange morning and afternoon cleaners and Dyers. He has been overseas with a tank corps division overseas with a tank corps division scheduled trips will be given simplified "self-guide" leaflets of two and four hour tours at service club information desks. Graduates of the course, which included lectures on the history of Washington, principal buildings and Washington, principal buildings and many reading and trans-

monuments, map reading and trans- ten his parents he has recovered Secretary of the Treasury Mor- was counterfeit.

ier's window. Pvt. Johnson, a graduate of Mont- The check was cashed and from chauffeur at the cashier's window

N.W., was wounded September 7 in merly were one-family dwelling Wroe, about 60, was found in the Belgium and is now back in action, units last night was approved he has written his brother. He is by the National Gateway Citizens' man's isolated cabin 3 miles from he has written his brother. He is huge dog, described by hearby farmers as vicious, fled to hearby farmers as vicious, fled to nearby woods at the approach of phia, Pvt. Costin was formerly em-

The group gave notice that they January, 1943, and shipped overseas intend to urge that zoning reguhead might have been chewed away. with a medical detachment a year lation 40-A, which permits construction of apartment houses in the

mer employe of The Evening Star, A resolution approving the Tydwas wounded in action in France ings hospital bill was passed by the November 26, the War Department group. The bill provides for con-

Robson, Robert E. Ashton, James M. Barnes. William A. Harris. Harold E. Proctor, Oscar B. Band. Rowland C. Walker, James H. He went overseas only a month ago. streets N.E., and was conducted by A letter his wife received today the association president, N. M. Band. Rowland C. Walker, James H.

guide certificates from the commit- arm, leg and hand and is on his way to the Treasury Department cash- Star published in its first edition a cartoon, "Private Lives," showing the premedical course at Maryland over to the Morgenthau chauffeur, side was erroneous, the Treasury said, so The Star killed the cartoon



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Warrants Are Issued For 20 on Charges Of Upgrading Meat

Municipal Court Judge John P. McMahon today signed warrants for the arrest of 20 meat retailers here charged with upgrading point-free meat and taking ration points from

Police then began preparations for service of warrants, with arrests expected late today.

The bench warrants, authorized esterday by the United States ttorney's office, were presented by Chief Enforcement Attorney John . Laskey of the District Office of Price Administration. He said he had evidence of "flagrant and persistent" violations of the Emergency Price Control Act.

The OPA thus was striking at a new practice disclosed by the agency last week-retailers allegedly taking large numbers of red ration points from consumers when they were not actually required. Most cases involved sales of point-free utility meat, the OPA said. Meeting Here on "Holiday."

Meanwhile, the case of some 10,-000 New York City butchers who have threatened a "business Holiday" in protest over OPA meat regulations moved to Washington today as representatives of the industry conferred with national OPA officials.

Department release, lives at 4235 they planned to close on Christmas. Wisconsin avenue N.W., has been It was said a statement probably

Star when their families were notimade it virtually impossible to do place in his Nation's Capital or in action to be reported a prisoner of complaint." business "without becoming jail- any other city of his land.

Packers Deny Charges. Pfc. Warren E. Mobley, son of A charge yesterday by New York most filled last night despite the "It may take much longer now," "the big four meat packers" were persons came.

Armour & Co. and Wilson & Co., or waiting for the welcome word Mrs. Vandenberg said her husband named by Mr. Quill, declared the that one missing in action was a statement to be "utterly ridiculous" prisoner.

From September, 1942, to July, 1943, thur F. Samuel received a letter from Ar- men and women, were the ordinary none. In Philadelphia, Mayor Bernard thur E. Dennis, counsel for the As- people who crowd department stores A woman asked if American pris-Navy Yard here. A native of Grand sociated Butchers, who said that more than 2,500 meat dealers in that city may follow the lead of the New York butchers in declaring Swiss businessman, Henry Wasmer, tion of this International Red Cross

Michigan Youth Convicted prisoner work of the International the listed prisoners, but 60,000. Thousands of bags of prisoner Ambassador Marcial Mora handed Pvt. Harry Vallianos, 25. missing In Knife-Slaying of Girl

is a prisoner of By the Associated Press. the War Depart- Court jury last night convicted has been there so recently. Themistocles G. year-old Joyce Raulston.

Theoharis listed sentencing Turner.

by Richard N. Vincent, who later American port. Vincent was on trial in connection with the girl's death when news for the relatives of prisoners. There were many questions. A the Chilean people had joined the

Charges against Vincent were dis-Turner was arrested after his landlady found in his room a woman's purse and blood-stained clothing, identified during the trial as having belonged to the Raulston girl. Her body was found on a city dump with bruises about the head and both lungs purctured by the said. The prisoners was getting more difficult. He said as Allied advances and Allied bombings wreck Germany's transportation system. The prisoners will share the lack of fuel and other deprivations of the Germany is city dump with bruises about the head and both lungs purctured by the Associated Press.

The prisoner was getting more difficult. He said as Allied advances and Allied bombings wreck Germany is transportation system. The prisoner package the Red Cross has had on display is summer underwear. Do the packages going into Germany now contain winter underwear?"

Mr. Wasmer told her they did.

Another woman named a camp have granted safe conduct to rel

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Ethel Barrymore, whose illness last month In his letter, Pvt. Hamilton said forced cancellation of all performhe had been an acting staff sergeant ances of her show. "Embezzled for two weeks and expected a pro- Heaven." returned last night to the motion to the rating of sergeant National Theater stage in the role soon. He also told his wife he has of the cook in the Theater Guild's not been paid since he went overseas production of the Franz Werfel

buy anyway. When he was at the stricken November 10 with lung front, he said, rations of beer, candy congestion, was cheered by a wel-

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WHY DOES IT TAKE SO LONG?-"Why are my son's letters so long in reaching me from prisoner of war camps in Germany—why does it take so long?" This is the question being asked Henry Wasmer, director of war prison work for the International Red Cross at Geneva, by an anxious mother who attended a meeting of prisoner relatives last night.

candy. Now he'll have to do something really productive in the war. Medical Corps, in Europe, and Seaby the Stone Paper Co. Harvin J. Forbes, meat officials was held here yester—whose wife, according to the War whose wife, accordi Wisconsin avenue N.W., has been lit was said a statement probably listed today as wounded in action in would be made after the meeting For Word on Prisoner Sons

States Chamber of Commerce al- waiting months.

Deep concern. parental anxiety, move so many prison camps because behind the decision of the dealers to close shop in order "to destroy the OPA and the whole price stabiliary to the option of the dealers and the whole price stabiliary to the option of the dealers of the Allied advances on the west and the south. The period in which the option of the option of the Allied advances on the west and the south. The period in which the option of the dealers to close shop in order "to destroy the option of the option of the dealers to close shop in order "to destroy the option of the dealers to close shop in order "to destroy the option of the option of the dealers to close shop in order "to destroy the option of the option zation structure" was denied by spokesmen for the companies. ters of prisoners of war. Every one new prisoners are 'transient' is likely likely spokesmen for the companies. Swift & Co., Cudahy Packing Co., young American held by the enemy

> few colored women. Most of them, mer was able to give them little or the Chilean Embassy here. before Christmas

In Berlin Weeks Ago.

prisons of all combatants.

ment has in- Robert William Turner, 19, of first- He would not tell what he saw blasted ters there was now in a building on Geneva to himself in America on world, and has found in my country Theoharis, 1226 Under Michigan law life sentence the outskirts, the third building it October 13. It has not arrived.

ship-first up the coast of Norway resulting from the German destruc- work and help the cause of demotoday by the The jurors received the case under German escort, then to the tion of French ports as they with- cratic ideals, according to its hon-Navy Depart- shortly after Judge Brennan denied Faeroe Islands, where the Red Cross drew, more than 10.000 tons of sup- orable traditions of a free nation ment as wound- a defense attempt to introduce tes- ship was handed over to British es- plies for prisoners were transported which has always fought for liberty timony about a "confession" made cort, then to the Azores, then to an into Swiss warehouses, about the and justice."

Bad and Hopeful News.

Mr. Wasmer had bad and hopeful

head and both lungs punctured by inspected each German camp. "Den't you realize." Mr. Wasmer officers are held.

inspect them in years."

said, "that there are more than 3,000 "Is Stalag Luft III a good camp?" than 100,000 working groups of pris- "We call it the country club," he oners away from them? We couldn't said.

The big auditorium of the United hope even though they had been greatly relieved. Their son, an air Charles Mobley. 94 Frederick avenue, City Councilman Michael Quill that rain and the wind. More than 500 he said, "for the Germans to report heard from him.

their prisoners. They have had to move so many prison camps because of the Allied advances on the west Chile, Russia Resume

Little From Jap Camps. There were many requests from

mans were likely to receive the Red ernments, and each pledged co-op-Cross Christmas packages. He said eration to the United Nations' They had come to hear a young it was very likely-that in anticipa-He has been director of the war had sent in, not 40,000 packages for After signing the official docu-

war in Germany. DETROIT, Dec. 12.-A Circuit the only man on this continent who roads resume operations over tem- cow and Santiago. porary structures where bridges were Praising the heroic struggle of Bussia against the foe of democraformed his degree murder in connection with there, except he did say that the To check the mailing time, he cies, Ambassador Mora said this mother, Mrs. the knife-slaying March 27 of 14- International Red Cross headquar- said, he had mailed a letter at "has aroused the admiration of the

Many Questions.

The task of getting the Red Cross stout woman with white hair said United Nations to work and help the supplementary ration packages to to him, "You know it must be pretty cause of democratic ideals. the prisoners was getting more dif- cold now up there where my son is

One woman asked how often they Another woman named a camp have granted safe conduct to relief

mer after his talk. Accompanied by his wife, a gentleman arrived before the speaker and, with a continental accent, asked with much concern: "Do they mistreat Jewish prison-

ward and crowded around Mr. Was-

war. He told them not to give up The man and his wife seemed

force officer, was reported a prisoner this summer and they had not yet

Diplomatic and consular relations the audience for information about were established yesterday between There were a few mink coats, a Japanese prison camps. Mr. Was- Chile and Russia in ceremonies at

Official notes were exchanged beoners recently taken by the Ger- tween Ambassadors of the two gov-

authorized by treaty to visit the war mail for America have been tied up it to the Soviet Ambassador, Andrei in Switzerland by the fighting A. Gromyko, in the presence of staffs Seven weeks ago he was walking across France, he said. These are from both embassies. Ambassadors the streets of Berlin-possibly he is being moved now as French rail- are to be exchanged between Mos-

a fervent and enthusiastic echo.

normal monthly total sent into Ger- In response the Soviet Ambassador said he was "extremely pleaseed" to exchange notes, and pointed with "great satisfaction" to the fact that

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Germans where many American Air Force ships carrying supplies to the Chan-officers are held. Morrison said today.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 persons on the German-occupied British islands are short of food and med-Many from the audience came for- | ical supplies



